

Bracken Says Early Election Is Necessary

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sincerely," he said. "We have not sought an election, but at this time, but I think we have come to a pass in this country where it is necessary to have an election. It must be postponed beyond the life of this parliament."

Mr. Bracken said he had criticized the government's manpower policy early in 1942 and later that year the Progressive Conservative government had come to record favoring adult support for the forces.

"Mr. King would not be prime minister today but for his political manipulation of the racial problem in this country," he commented. "He has been a good man to the other and he has played it to a point where he has brought into the country a national disaster and international dishonor. In the last two years, when he has been prime minister of their country, he has attempted to bolster himself in power by ignoring

ONLY ONE COURSE

The only method that now could be adopted with any reasonable degree of satisfaction in the view of Mr. Bracken was general application of the liability for overseas services.

"I can understand the view that some think conscription is wrong and that they prefer the voluntary system," he said. "I can understand others who hold it becomes necessary to abandon the voluntary method but I cannot understand a leader of a system of government who now proclaims his belief in both policies at one and the same time and in the same system when only one is necessary."

"... the vote will not be a vote of confidence, it will be a vote of support. It will be cast over the head of Mr. King and his new minister of national defence (Gen. McNaughton) and his divided government."

UNIQUE SACRIFICE

"A narrowly partisan doctrine is the unfair method in which the government has had to be going out and had to result in an unequal burden of human sacrifice, the placing of a stigma on our Canadian and American sons."

"Confidence in a government policy can never be restored until there is placed in office a government that is unit in policy and purpose, a government that is unit in its policies. This nation will not want its manpower for overseas service or for party gain," he said.

"Such a government, it is now clear, will not be obtained until these are given to the people."

"In future we must see that no political party deliberately ignores the needs of Canada and gets away with it—and the major party has been ignored."

"And that no political party decides any minority in Canada and gets away with it—whether minorities have been deviated."

Mr. Bracken and his party stood for Canadian unity but believed confederation could not end on a foundation of inequality.

"It believes there can be lasting unity only when there is a sense of purpose and equal sharing of burdens," he said. "And this can only come when every section of the country, in the base condition of nationhood equal responsibilities for all and equal sacrifices for all in time of war as well as in time of peace."

Yanks Advancing On Leyte Island

McARTHUR HEADQUARTERS, Philippines, Dec. 7.—(UPI)—Fighting on Leyte Island is increasing, with United States forces winning substantial gains all over front, headquarters reported today.

A Japanese tank was launched in the northern corridor where the United States 10th Army Corps is applying pressure, failing to break the American grip.

The south of Ormoc, Japanese supply port on the island's west coast, was captured and the enemy breached the enemy's line on the Palana River and pierced to a point where the town of Ormoc and Kang Dayon village in the commune said.

The enemy's line of reinforcements was broken when Ormoc Bay has been cut by our naval and air forces," headquarters said on this third anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

"With the increasing pressure of our ground troops the enemy's status must be regarded as serious."

Bahai Lecture

Leroy C. Ios, of New York City, an official of the Southern Pacific Railway, will be in Edmonton Friday to speak on the Bahai faith. Ios is a member of the National Spiritual Assembly and the national teaching committee of the Bahai faith.

He will address a public meeting in the Hotel Alberta Auditorium Friday at 8 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.

Sees Hard Year

SYDNEY, Australia, Dec. 7.—(UPI)—Speaking on the eve of the third anniversary of the outbreak of war with Japan, Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey, minister of defense, said last night that the coming year would be one of the hardest years of the

Congrats



10 Albertans Are Among Lost On Shawinigan

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ber of the United Church. He took his early training here and had been at sea for some time.

Warrant Officer B. McNeil, 30, and Mrs. B. McNeil, 30, of 104 1st street, joined the McNeils in Toronto in 1941. Mr. McNeil was born in Alberta. He was born in Edmonton and took early schooling at Tofield and Coronado.

TECHNICAL TRAINING

John McNeil, 18, of Calgary, who took technical training, he worked at Yellowknife for a time, then went to the army as a pilot officer candidate. He trained for a short while in the east, and later at Edmonton, where he had a pilot officer mishap. He trained for a while at Wainwright, then at the University of Alberta, where he graduated with a mechanical engineering degree.

Mr. McNeil, 20, and Mrs. W. M. Johnson, 19, of 104 1st street, Wainwright, were married June 11, 1942.

He received his schooling at Paschendale, and later at the University of Alberta, where his parents are survived by one brother and two sisters.

He had a full naval funeral was at Wainwright on Thursday at Wainwright. John McNeil was buried at Wainwright, Alberta, and his parents and wife were with him.

He insisted on the halo because he wants to send it to Santa Claus!"

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Minister Will Stand or Fall With Premier

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council (to send draftees overseas) itself no actual decision may ever have to be reached to?" he asked.

The all-important fact is that the ministerialists will be neither insufficient nor delayed.

Mr. St. Laurent said he asked Mr. King to accept the over seas conscription decision of the majority in a democratic way.

NEGLECT NOTHING

"Let us neglect nothing that is necessary for victory, but the other thing is to have the men doing and saying anything that is not really necessary and that might destroy or impair the unity which has been so difficult to maintain make our efforts strong and consistent."

Mr. St. Laurent was one of four ministers to appear yesterday afternoon. All spoke on the government motion of confidence which asks the House to support the government in maintaining its vigorous war effort, and to accept the over seas conscription decision of the majority in a democratic way.

Others were Vincent Dupuis, (Lambeth-Berri), H. R. Adamson (PC-York West) and H. R. Jackson (PC-Toronto Rosedale).

When the speech opened, the prime minister said he had no intention of extending the life of parliament beyond its constitutional term which ends in April. He said that the time of the election of their progress should be considered in deciding the date of the next general election.

ANSWERS COLDWELL

Answering Mr. J. Coldwell, CCF leader, Mr. King said he did not wish to comment on day-to-day political questions, but he was in favour of Belgium and Italy. The main responsibility in dealing with these events inevitably fell on Allied commanders.

Mr. St. Laurent said he believed Canadian participation in the war was important, but that in itself had been essential to the survival of Canada as a land of free men. Had it not been for the heroic resistance of the Canadian people in 1940 and 1941.

"We, here in Canada, would now be the slaves of Nazi victors and masters."

"I believe that... has already been done in this third defense of our country," he said.

He said that the Canadian army had been instrumental in the resistance of Canada and Scotland and Wales, heroic and obstinate and valorous and glorious. "We, here in Canada, may have to be insignificant without the presence in that island of freedom of men like McNaughton and his gallant Canadian troops."

THINKS OF TROOPS

On Nov. 22 he had believed that sufficient reinforcements would be found in Canada and elsewhere. He also believed the Canadian infantry troops, having had two pivotal battles, had to do and have done them with the greatest tenacity at severe cost during long period of intense activity, might properly have been withdrawn from normal activity or quiet during which the normal flow of reinforcements would be maintained, and that had been placed on reinforcement pools.

"This seemed doubly true in view of the great numbers of fighting men in northern Europe, of the coming into the line of battle of the Belgian army to do their share."

But in light of the report of Gen. MacNaughton to the cabinet that evening he had to consider: 1. That without adequate infantry units in Canada any reinforcements might bring into being, none of the Canadian troops could venture into the field; 2. That the Canadian fighting effort would remain paralyzed.

ONE-FIFTH OF ARMS

He then made to realize that our infantry troops make up only one-fifth in numbers of our fighting arms, and I felt that we could not expect to receive any reinforcements to this total inactivity for this infantry to wipe out any margin of possible shortcoming in our strength. If those periods of comparative or total inactivity had to be shared by all the Canadian fighting units and all of them remained out of action. That was something that could not be allowed to happen. I really imagined that use Nazi propaganda might make of the appearance that the Canadian forces were no longer in the fight."

The psychological effect of individual recruitment pools in the battle areas and in England. He was impressed by the consideration that men's morale might be affected to an extent that would make them less effective in combat and this might mean casualties which would not otherwise be incurred.

It appeared that the necessary trained men could not be obtained by voluntary methods.

I then considered the passionate appeal which the Prime Minister has told me he made to every one of his colleagues." Mr. St. Laurent continued.

"I fully realized the possible and



Corvette Lost in North Atlantic

HMCS Shawinigan, Royal Canadian Navy Corvette, whose loss in the North Atlantic has been announced by Hon. Angus L. Macdonald, Minister of National Defence

for Naval Services. Ten Alberta ratings, including two from Edmonton, were reported lost with the entire crew of seven officers and 53 ratings.

Official Casualty List Of HMCS Shawinigan

OTTAWA, Dec. 7—(CP)—Following list of names of officers and 83 ratings dead and missing in the sinking of the Canadian corvette HMCS Shawinigan today by the Royal Canadian Navy.

DEAD — KILLED IN ACTIVE SERVICE (NOT CASUALTIES RECEIVED)

Burnett, Howard Clifford, Telegraphist, Vernon, B.C.;

Brereton, Dudley Marine, AB, Toronto;

Brooks, John, Able Seaman, AB, Pugwash, N.S.;

Brown, Maurice, Able Seaman, AB, L. F. Fayson, Wainwright, Alta.;

MISSING

Burd, Haddow Frederick, Sub-Lt., Callan, William Edward, LT, Mrs. Cook, (mother), 637 Balmoral (Farrer), 1000 Balmoral, B.C.;

Burnett, Joseph, Able Seaman, AB, Vickers, George, Able Seaman, AB, Halifax;

Canfield, John Campbell, LT, Mrs. Lawrence, William James, LT, Brooklyn, N.Y.;

Carroll, John, Able Seaman, AB, Waverley, St. John's, Nfld.;

Chapman, William, Able Seaman, AB, Vernon, B.C.;

Conrad, Donald Bertrand, Warman, Engineer, AB, 1000 Balmoral, B.C.;

Cook, Maurice, Able Seaman, AB, Vernon, B.C.;

Cook, William Edward, LT, Mrs. Cook, (mother), 637 Balmoral (Farrer), 1000 Balmoral, B.C.;

Cook, William Edward, AB, Vickers, George, Able Seaman, AB, Halifax;

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If War Continues

Farm Labor Difficulties May Hit Peak in 1945

By DOUGLAS GREEN

OTTAWA, Dec. 7.-(CP)—Indications are that farmers may experience their greatest difficulties with the shortage of labor in 1945, and "if we do not it will be because the war Gardner said yesterday.

In a speech to the 12th Dominion provincial conference on agriculture, which concluded a three-day session yesterday, Mr. Gardner said: "The time has come when we need to be met every farm organization with a family that has the will to help. This is 'one means of taking care of a situation that may become difficult."

The minister said western wheat growers have never before been able to consolidate markets as they have done in the last two years. It had been recommended that wheat acreage be cut from 22,000,000 to 21,000,000.

IMPROVE POSITION
There was an opportunity this year to bring wheat production and carry-over down, and so put Canada in a position to compete in world markets and prices after the war.

O. S. Longman, Alberta's deputy minister of agriculture, suggested that sugar be cut from 1,000,000 on farms as an inducement to farmers to maintain livestock. Necessity of a price based on the cost of producing butter was

DIRECT PASSAGE

"Normally, Canadian bacon should have direct passage from the packing plant to the place of consumption," he said. Bacon is now being sent to Britain and will equal in quality what used to come from Denmark to the British market.

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What's on the Air

The following programs are supplied to The Bulletin by the broadcasting companies and any variations are due to last-minute changes by the broadcasting systems or stations concerned.

CFRN—1260 kc. Sunswipe Broadcasting Co. Ltd., Edmonton.

CKUA—580 kc. University of Alberta.

CFCA—920 kc. Taylor Radio Broadcasting Co. Ltd., Edmonton.

CBK—540 kc. Canadian Sun, Prairie regional station of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

NBC—National Broadcasting Company Stations: **KVO**, 850 kc; **KFL**, 640 kc; **KCB**, 1070 kc; **KCN**, 1180 kc; **KCC**, 850 kc; **KNC**, 1070 kc; **KIRO**, 710 kc.

Tonight's Program

5:00—The Farmer, CFRN.

5:15—The Farmer, CFRN.

Music shop, NBC.

Music, NBC.

Smith's Ed. McConnell, CFRN.

Music, CFRN.

Art, CFRN.

3:30—From TV Correspondence, CFRN.

Bob Burns NBC.

News, CFRN.

Secret Service Scouts, CFRN.

News, CFRN.

News roundup, CFRN.

Today's adventure, CFRN.

The Frank Gable Show, CFRN.

Music, CFRN.

Believe It Or Not

By Robt. Ripley *South Duly Appreciative*

EDWARD STANKO
Baldon High, N.Y.

COMPLETED 4 YEARS OF HIGH SCHOOL TRAINING IN 16 MONTHS

Lincoln College Preparatory School

IMPARAGUS

SAVAGE SNAKE

GO thru A BRICK

Mrs. Etta Davis Little Rock, Ark.

WHEN DO YOU
HAVE THE MOST TEETH
?
ANSWER
ABOUT THE AGE OF 5½ YEARS
YOU WILL HAVE 32 TEETH
20 TEETH
32 ERUPTING TEETH
INCLUDING 4 WISDOM TEETH

Says Big Ten Schools Out Four Millions 'Bowl Money'

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Western Conference faculty athletic committee has knocked Big Ten schools out of \$4,000,000 in New Year's Day Bowl money since Big Ten schools completed a 70-year program to date in Pasadena, Jan. 1, 1921, when it was still wagging the dog in the midwest.

The Miami Orange Bowl was dedicated in 1933, the New Orleans Sugar Bowl in 1935 and the Dallas Cotton in '37.

Southern colleges express their deep appreciation. There has never been such athletic funds, and how are you going to keep 'em down? The answer is, "With a smile and that glimmer, gold and glory."

Signs decorating Navy's locker room after the West Point game read: "Army has not won yet. Miss Navy is alone and tasks her horseback." "War and football. Shift your point of attack as the strengthens its weaknesses."

The Midshipmen considered Gibbs' "I'm a Cadet" as a threat, not blaring Doc Blanchard's "The young man from Hightower is ready to stop Big Jenkins and do something about tackle Don Whitmore's cross blocking." "The last of their team started in Alabama."

ANAPOLIS MAY CHANGE

Preparing for Army, Navy experts with the T in practice, theaves have been the service's offensive. Mid-City Big M's line coach, authority for the statement, Annapolis may join the service in 1946.

It depends on the outcome of the service scrap. "Virginia's Frank Murphy and the Navy's

MacLennan, 10,000 post-war athlete building program.

Halparin says the money will be plenty of ice available for the program of intra-collegiate and inter-collegiate athletes.

Resumption of basketball competition with the Universities of Saskatchewan and Alberta is planned this winter, he said.

TOUGH DRAW

Curling will be the draw at the

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8 p.m.—McMurray vs. Grimble; Towns vs. McLeish; Cameron vs. Long; Galt vs. McRae; Galt vs. 2nd sheets.

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Liberal Calls For Complete Conscription

OTTAWA, Dec. 7.—(CP)—George Crookshank (L-Fraser Valley) said last night in the Commons that his only objection to the government's proposal to conscript was that it covered a limited number of draftees instead of all and did not make their services available to all the areas of war.

He questioned whether draftees were not considered they had sufficient reinforcements.

He said he wondered why the government had not sought to recruit as reinforcements earlier. He could not understand why such arrangements had not been made before the war started.

There were numerous colonels and other officers "protecting" the Lord of Hosts," he said. "If there were as many men available as reinforcements overseas there would be no shortage."

"DRILLING" SENT

Mr. Crookshank said a "drill" of 5,000 men was being sent overseas first under arrangements for the use of the Royal Canadian Navy.

He questioned what would be the effect on the reinforcements picture if the 16,000 men overseas were sunk. All draftees should be available for service anywhere.

He said he praised the assistance which the Canadian Legion had offered by the Canadian Legion.

He had decided on the need of additional reinforcements, including a law suit, when he had to leave his only brother who was wounded and go up on the line because there was no one to spare to assist the injured.

Mr. Crookshank said he would support the government on the constitutional motion, but that the 16,000 men authorized would go overseas as reinforcements.

VOTE FOR AMENDMENT

But before he voted to the government's motion, he would vote first for the opposition amendment asking total conscription. If the opposition amendment was adopted, he would support the government motion because 16,000 reinforcements out of 100,000 home forces would be better than none at all, "as desired by the isolationists who will vote against the government," he said.

William Bryce (CCF—Selkirk) said he wondered "if we have bitten off more than we can chew."

Canada had sent 10,000 men to a great cross to the country, an air force second to none, and an army which was one of the finest in the world, he said. The Canadian force had sufficient reserves, but there was a shortage of infantry reserves.

Canada's merchant navy had been expanded by more than 100 per cent to carry foodstuffs overseas. A 100 per cent was also producing the needed foodstuffs and to fulfill the commitments in contracts with Britain and other Allied countries.

CANT TAKE MORE

"Can we afford to take any more men from industry and agriculture," he said. "I am sure we can't do it."

The government had given assurance that the necessary men would be made available, he agreed, but farmers still were being called up for training.

Arable land production already was starting to drop. Farmers had to market unfinished cattle because there had no one to look after the cattle during the winter months.

Mr. Bryce said he was a "satisfied minimum of men power." There seemed to be a lack of liaison between the defense and the agriculture and labor department, where the condition developed in which there were six divisions overseas and there was difficulty in providing reinforcements.

The government's greatest failing, he said, was that it did not have power needed to control manpower effectively.

LIBERAL 20 YEARS

J. F. Poutl (Ind.—Temiscaming) said he had been a Liberal member for 20 years before he crossed the floor to the CCF.

Conscription for overseas was the occasion, not the cause, of his decision to leave the Liberal party, he said. It was the lack of water that made the glass overflow.

Recalling that he left the Liberal caucus some time ago, Mr. Poutl said the reason was that he had not been able to get the advice of Col. J. L. Ralston as minister of national defence. He considered Col. Ralston a "dead loss."

If Mr. King was "in a mess" now he had no one to blame but himself, he had been warned by his friend, Mr. Poutl said. He failed to take the advice of his bitterest opponent, the men who were now proposing the resolution to bring about his downfall.

"This is the time of the great divide in the history of Canada," Mr. Poutl said. "The Liberal party is dead. The Prime Minister has killed it. It is just as dead as the Tory party."

American Army Payroll Is Stolen

LONDON, Dec. 7.—(CP)—The London Daily Herald said yesterday a \$20,000 payroll for United States troops in England had been stolen while en route in transit to England. The Herald said it was not known if it occurred in a mystery.

Poultry Prices

OTTAWA, Dec. 7.—(CP)—Any selling outlet to purveyors of meat products at more than 10 per cent above the cost price, while selling price, the Prices Board announced yesterday in an order which will become effective Dec.



YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW

Committed to Very Hilt

Doom of German Army Is Seen In Stand Against Allied Army

BY JAMES M. LONG

ALLIED SUPREME HEAD QUARTERS, Paris, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Gen. Eisenhower's great winter offensive is behind the schedule of advancing which had been hoped for in the Saar region, but is not yet over. The Saar river line and steady widening of the hold along the west bank of the Aisne and the Marne have pace with the highest hopes of his planners.

DEATH BLOW STRATEGY

For the death blow—despite the may sound contradictory but here is the explanation.

The place where the pace of the advance has lagged behind the pre-jump-off estimates is the hot spot of the entire battlefield—the

Cologne plain, where two United States armies still are battling in the River Aisne, about one-third of the way to the Rhine.

Elsewhere there is every reason to believe that the pace of the advance which had been hoped for in the Saar region, but is not yet over. The Saar river line and steady widening of the hold along the west bank of the Aisne and the Marne have pace with the highest hopes of his planners.

RESERVES SKIMPY

Germany still has reserves, but they are skimp and replacements are hopelessly unable to keep up the attrition rate.

That is the main reason of the offensive threat so terrible that the issue could not be avoided—to commit the Wehrmacht to

the last ounce of blood in a battle

from which only committed, it would be withdrawn.

Up to the hour when the United States 3rd Army struck the first blow, the Germans had no way of foreseeing whether this strategy would be successful. Now clearly, it has been.

The death battle the Germans are putting up on the Roer line

Stockings Coming—And Silk Too!

OTTAWA, Dec. 7.—(CP)—Women in this stocking-starved city were agog yesterday as the news went around that new supplies of hose might be on their way from Brazil—and not just any stockings, but silk stockings.

Samples of the stockings have already arrived at the offices of an Ottawa import firm. They are full fashioned, chiffon weight and very soft.

Whether they will go on sale depends on whether the Prices Board can make a special adjustment of its own. The board has been asked to do so, but it is not yet ready to Ottawa by air express, but, since receiving word the shipment was being made, the import firm has learned that the Prices Board's retail celling price for women's stockings is less than the importers' actual cost.

At present the cheapest evidence of all is by very softness and intensity by the German army has been plunged in to the hilt.

Admit Robberies

MONTREAL, Dec. 7.—(CP)—The Canadian Legion is asking the government to charge to a series of robberies that netted \$70,000 in loot from more than a score

of Quebec municipalities. The sum was deferred until Dec. 28. Other men pleaded not guilty to the charges.

Crash Victims

CHARLESTON, S.C., Dec. 7.—Twelve crew members of a heavy bomber plane were killed when the two planes collided in the air near here.

Social Credit Meet Opens on Friday In Saskatchewan

SYDNEY, Dec. 7.—(CP)—More than 1,000 Social Credit supporters and the 21 federal ridings in the province are participating in the annual Saskatchewan Social Credit League two-day convention opening here Friday.

Frances F. E. Talbot of Moose Jaw will deliver the opening address and will be followed by a resolution of the National Social Credit Leader, Hon. Solon E. Low of Edmonton, and a public meeting Friday.

The stock-exchange has eyes on the ends of long extensions from the sides of its head.

4 Merchant Navy Seamen Missing

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This delicious cake is packed full of good things . . . glazed fruits, sweet raisins, toasty mits and spicy peels . . . a real treat your friends and the family will enjoy during the festive season. Get your supply tomorrow. Three convenient sizes.

60c per lb. 1.20 per 2 lbs. 1.80 per 3 lbs.

Habfaren Sardines in Oil 2 for 19c

"Mrs. Landons" Cranberry Sauce, 25c

Lily's Tomato Juice, 57c per 100 oz. tin

McLaren's Fudge-Easy Ice Cream Pudding, 40c

Cheese, 14c

Olives, Port Du Saute Cheese, 89c

2 for 19c

25c

57c

40c

2.25

25c

35c

10c

each

World News Highlights Presented in Picture Form

Chinese Industrialists Visit Angus Shops



Representatives of Chinese heavy industry saw part of what Canadian heavy industry has been doing when they inspected the Canadian Pacific Railway's mammoth Angus Shipyards. From left to right: Chinese members of the technical committee of the National Resources Commission of China, saw advanced methods of repairs as applied to locomotives, passenger and freight cars, while scrap metal emerges from reclamation docks as usable material.

—Canadian Pacific Photo

and grinned broadly when they inspected marine engines being made for invasion barges to be used in service in the Pacific theatre. Photo shows several members of the commission inspecting a huge locomotive which hangs from an overhead crane as it is lowered to the drive wheels. Conducting the party through the huge plant was H. B. Bowen, chief of motive power and rolling stock.

The Landing at Walcheren



When British and Canadians landed on the little Dutch island in the Scheldt estuary they found themselves up against a bitter fighting foe. This picture shows the crew

of a British LCI, which has just capsized, faced with the job of swimming ashore at Westkapelle.

Canadians Capture Huns' Dummy Airport



At one point in the Canadian advance through Holland, the Canadians found a dummy airport complete with dummy planes on the landing field. Top left shows Canadians giving the "dummy" air fighters the once over. They are, left to right: Pte. W. E. Oldham, Toronto; Pte. M. Klepacik, Windsor; Pte. A. D. Egg, Toronto; B.C. Pte. R. Lecuyer, Hull, Que.; Cpl. J. N. Stewart, Vancouver; Pte. B. W. Carnegie, Oshawa, Ont. Lower left, curious

Canadians examine the fabric of the dummy plane. Left to right: Pte. R. W. Buchan, Toronto; Cpl. S. Simon, Toronto; Pte. M. T. Morin, Hudson's Bay Junction, Sask., and L-Cpl. W. A. Fulton, Calgary. At right, this trio of Canucks comment on the Nazi "phantom" they found in the dummy plane. Left to right: Pte. P. Simon, Toronto; L-Cpl. B. W. Brown, Scotch Bay, N.S., and Cpl. G. Cormier, Vancouver.

—Canadian Army Overseas Photo

Welcome Welcome



More heartwarming than the cheers, tossed bouquets and hysterical hugs that usually greet Yank liberators is the welcome given to Americans by the workers in a Dutch mining town. At the shafthead they posted a sign inviting battle-grimed Yanks to share their shower-bath.

War Prisoners Hold Beauty Contest



Mrs. Martha Charlton of Los Angeles, wife of Lt. B. Charlton, an airman prisoner in Germany, was named the most beautiful girl in a snapshot competition conducted at the prison camp. She holds a copy of the camp newspaper announcing her victory.

"Peanuts" Lights Up



"There's nothing like an after-dinner cigar," says LAC. Allen Davidson of Port Arthur, Ont., lighting one from another. Davidson is called "Peanuts" by his comrades of the City of Montreal Wildcat Typhoon Squadron because of his size and the fact that he's their youngest member. Thousands of cigars were captured and sent to the men of the Elite SS troops in Berlin, Germany. The tank medical officer has had no complaints of overindulgence yet. In the background is a "Tigie" equipped with cannon and 1,000-pound bombs. "Peanuts" sits on another load of H.E.

—RCAF Photo

The Clayton Brothers of RCAF



Shown above left and right: FO. J. N. C. Clayton, and his younger brother, GC. A. C. P. "Pit" Clayton, OBE, DFC and Bar, immediately after the older Clayton's arrival home in Canada from overseas. GC. Clayton is director of Demobilization, RCAF, and in this capacity will visit every part of Canada. He made four attacks on

Berlin during his tour of operations and many of his attacks were pressed home in spite of adverse weather, fighter opposition and damage to his aircraft. FO. Clayton, six years older than his famous brother, has just completed a tour of Coastal Command operations in the Mediterranean theatre of war.

RCAF British War Brides Arrive in Canada



—RCAF Photo

It will be their first Christmas in Canada for forty-two British girls who arrived recently to join their husbands who are serving in Canada. In spite of the long trips, they were a happy group and interested in their new home. All were impressed by the plentiful and varied food received since their embarkation and by the bright sights of Canadian cities. (Upper Group) It's a small world as Mrs. M. Bertrand (left) and Mrs. Barbara Owen found when they embarked for Canada. Both were members of the WAAF, and at one time worked at the same telephone station on the same station. Now, you know the other has married and left the service until they met on the draft for Canada. Mrs. Bertrand and baby Michael were met at Ottawa by WO1 L. H. Bertrand. They will make their home in Botha, Alberta. Mrs.

Owen was also met at Ottawa by her husband, Sgt. G. M. Owen, of 231 McGregor St., Sudbury, Ont. The two will be hard to realize that they will be living in the same country and yet be so many miles apart. (Lower Group) Left to right, front row: Mrs. Eileen Miles, wife of F-Sgt. Donald Miles, 448 Avro, Avro, Ontario; Mrs. Barbara Owen, wife of PO. George Kingston, 61 Springhurst Ave., Toronto; Mrs. Angela Charles, wife of WO. Jack Charles, DSO and Bar, DFC and Bar, 4214 15th Ave. W., Vancouver, B.C.; Rear Rank: Mrs. Hilda Hart, wife of S.A.C. Jack Hardie, 61 Palmerston St., Toronto; Mrs. Sybil Steinberg, wife of Cpl. Moe Steinberg, 218 St. Joseph Blvd., Montreal; and Mrs. Margaret McGillis, wife of PO. Douglas McGillis, 458 Nelson St., Ottawa.

International Pals



—Canadian Army Overseas Photo

There are no boundary lines in this war. Picture shows five personal friends, all serving in Allied armies, now in action, and all from widely separated parts of the world. They met in London, England, and posed for the Canadian Army cameraman.

They are, left to right: Sgt. R. McDowell, Brisbane, Queensland, Australia; S.Sgt. G. Own Davis, Johannesburg, South Africa; Pte. S. M. Smith, Flin Flon, Man., Canada; Cpl. N. S. Copeland, Wellington, New Zealand, and L-Bdr. L. Walker, Newfoundland.

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December 8th, 1869 . . . Timothy Eaton, young new Canadian from the North of Ireland opens dry goods shop at south-west corner of Yonge and Queen Streets, Toronto. Insignificant little place. Nothing unusual about stock of velvets, dress materials, jackets, bonnets. No window dressing. But before the day's out, Toronto knows something unique's been started. **ONE PRICE ONLY . . . PRICES IN PLAIN FIGURES . . . GOODS SATISFACTORY OR MONEY REFUNDED**—it's dream-stuff to these Mid-Victorian shoppers in their tight gloves and many petticoats. They're accustomed to having to put up with an unsatisfactory purchase. Accustomed to prices in code and the devious practice of "dickering." Accustomed to the shock of quarterly bills after three months of blind shopping. Timothy Eaton's bid for business has all the dramatic elements of surprise, daring and fine human relationships. Here's a merchant who puts himself on the side of the customer . . . it's the passing from old to modern times in Toronto store-keeping.

● *Timothy Eaton understood people. It was his happy destiny to serve succeeding multitudes. He lived to see his small dry goods business spread out and interwoven with all the primary human interests of food, clothing, home-making, recreation, employment and industry. He saw others adopt his institution of shorter hours and weekly half-holiday for his store workers. He was called the father of the Early Closing Movement . . . Eaton presidents who've followed after him have held fast to his business and humanitarian principles.*

December 8th, 1944 . . . Canada and EATON'S have grown up together. For a department store comes very close to the community. Across the Dominion, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, are Eaton centres of supply and service. We record proudly that of the 32,000 men and women employed in these Stores, Factories, Mail Order and Distributing Warehouses, 5170 have served or are still serving in the Navy, Army and Air Force.

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